MEMPHIS, TENN., SUNDAY, DECEMEBR 31, 1876.

estton, 12 1-2c. Memphis cotton, 11 3-4c. New York gold, 107. Memphis gold, 107.

## WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WAR DEPT., OFFICE CH. S16. GEVICER, WASHINGTON, December 31, 1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio calley, partly cloudy went'er and eneterly to southerly

in the southwest. OBSERVATIONS YESTERGAY.

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rise in the temperature, and areas of rain

WAR DEP'T, SIGNAL SHAVEE U. S. ARWS. SATURDAY, Dec. 30, 1876, 10:08; 12 Bar. Ther. Wind. Weether 14 S.W. 12 E. 8 Calm. 34 E. 50 S.E. 50 S.E. 34 E.

Thrilling Descriptions of the Terrify W. M'ELROY, Sergeant, "Help Me. Mother," and there was no Help; the Flames

THE legislature meets to-morrow, but we doubt if, with the number of candidates for the speakers up of the senate as well as of the house in view, an organization can be had before the middle of the coming week. If this proves to be the case, the election of United States senators will be postponed for a week longer, and a caucus of the Democratic members may become a necessity, in view of other equally pressing public business, in order to decide between the aspirants. For the long term Governor Harris is certain of election. probably on the first ballot. Who will be elected to the second place it is impossible now to say. It would be equally futile to attempt to guess the successful candidates for the comptrollership, treasurership, office of screetary-of-state, or the speakership of either house, or any of the numerous offices, there are so many in the field of equal strength and

## THE EAST.

The Objections of Turkey to the Conference Guarantees and to the Peaceable Solution of Pending Questions under Consideration by the European Powers.

Meeting of the Austrian Cabinet-Austria's Safety at Present Assured-Russia in Order to Protect Herself Must Unite with Some Other Power.

Constantinople, December 30.—At the Thursday's sitting of the conference, which lasted four hours, it was decided that the perintendent Paine is here, and says there is tally injured.

LONDON, December 30.—A Vienna dis-patch to the Times, reporting the proceed-of the various hotels, where the wounded

A Times dispatch from Vienna says the stro-Hungarian council on Thursday was doubtless manimously against the expanditure of a farthing for the purpose of mere demonstration. It is also certain that the council came to the determination that Austria's interests have not been touched. Austria's interests have not been touched. tria might not be obliged to move a single man, even if Russia enters Bulgaria; but if the outbreak of war should lead to a renewal of on a large scale, such a state of anarchy close to Austria's frontier might, in consequence of the smallness of the Turkish force, render ter, would look as though he had been snowed t necessary for Austria to take matters into her own hands. It was doubtless the possibility of the occupation of Bosnia that caused Thursday's council to be called. This was con-

A special to the News, from Vienna, reports that the council decided that the Russian occupation of Servia or Belgrade could be considered a sufficient reason for mobilization. Such occupation, however, was deemed im-

Moscow, December 30.—The Gazette says in the event of the conference being broken off Russia would have to force on Turkey, not her own decision, but that of Europe. Europe would naturally make war against Turkey with Russian arms. The mere friendly neutrality of Europe would not suffice, as it was Russia, who raised the Eastern one-tion. Moscow, December 30.—The Gazette says attack upon the Porte, in addition to the sacrifice which a war would entail upon her. Russia must therefore unite her own interest with that of some other power.

## SOUTH CAROLINA.

# No Violence Likely—The People will Support Hampton, and will Ignore the Bulldozer Chamberlain.

Fashington Correspondent New York Herald.] Intelligence received here from influential nen in South Carolina shows that there is no ikelihood of violence there. The Democrats are determined on peace, and the extent to which the tax-payers and property owners, Republicans as well as Democrats, and blacks as well as whites, are uniting to protest rlain collectors shows that this is a general incovement, such as it will be difficult to resist. The circuit courts in the State, will, it is beheved, almost without exception, sustain the refusal to pay taxes to Chamberlain, and declare Hampton to be the rightful governor, and while, if the movement included only a few people, Chamberlain's sheriffs would doubtless seize and sell their property at auction, it is manifestly impossible to sell their property at auction, it is manifestly impossible to sell their property at auction. aovement, such as it will be difficult to rewould be no purchasers, and if any were found they would not risk their money on ransactions which would confer no clear title here is reason to believe that if General ampton should summon the legislature to eet in extra session after some weeks, a constitutional majority of both houses, having returning board certificates, would assemble t his call for the transaction of business, and here are signs that only a very few of the hamberiain legislators would remain with im. Most of them would join the Hampton islature, believing it to be the legal body,

### TWENTY-NINE LIVES LOST. By the Wreck of the Steamship Circus-sian off Long Island Shore.

New York, December 30.—A special dis-patch from Bridge Hampton, Long Island, sars, at four o'clock this morning, the steamup Circamian, ashore on the bar off Bridge plou, on the south shore of Long Island, was entirely broken up by a southeasterly gale and lost together with twenty-nine

# Yesterday of cotton and gold: New York THE LAST HORROR.

Further Particulars from the Unfortunates Subjected by Railroad Accident to Beath from Frost, Water, Fire and the Rail-An Awful Story.

Over One Hundred Men and Women Plunged into Eternity without a Moment's Warning-Burned to Death, Frozen to Death. or Browned.

Accident-The Dead and the Dying-Brought Silence.

CLEVELAND, December 30 .- The following, from a special to the Cleveland Leader, is the very latest from the wreck at Ashtabula: The haggard dawn which drove the darkness out of this valley and shadow of eath seldom saw a ghastlier sight than was evenled with the coming of this morning. On either side of the ravine frowned the dark and bare arches from which the treachers is timbers had fallen, while at their base the great heaps of ruins covered the hundred liton men, women and children who had so suddenly been called to their death. The three CHARRED BODIES

lay where they had been placed in the hurry and confusion of the night. Piles of iron lay on the thick ice or imbedded in the shallow on the thick ice or imbedded in the shallow water of the stream. The fires smoulder in great heaps where many of the helpless victions had been all consumes, while men went about it wild a stream. The following is the very latest the names of the killed.

Shore road, says it is utterly impossible to get the instead of the stream. The fires smoulder in and middle portions of the State, and will doubtless receive a scattering vote from East Tennessee, though we are of the opinion he adjourns sine die, for the retrenching commutee is pretty apt to bring perquisites down to the proper digure these hard times, and solutions in will be reduced proportionately.

There are many other measures of the opinion he is adjourns sine die, for the retrenching commutee is pretty apt to bring perquisites down to the proper digure these hard times, and solutions is will be reduced proportionately. about in wild excitement seeking some trace of a lost one among the wounded or dead. The list of the saved and wounded having seen already sent, the sad task remains of discovering who may be among the dead. The latter task will be the most difficult of all, until the continued absence of here or there a friend will allow of but one expla nation—that he was among those who took this fatal leap. All witnesses so far agree

THE MAIN FACTS OF THE ACCIDENT. It was about eight o'clock, and the train was moving along at a moderate rate of speed, the Ashtabula station being just this side of the ravine. Suddenly, and without warning, the train plunged into the abyss, the forward locomotive alone getting across it safely. Almost instantly the lamps and stoves set fire to the cars, and many, who were doubtless only stunned, and who might otherwise have been saved, fell victims to the | fatally injured.

mistice should be prolonged until the first no prospect, at present, of ascertaining the March, 1877. The Turkish delegates submitted objections to several proposals made by the conference, chiefly on the subject of quarantees. A peaceable solution of the pend-will be known. On the arrival of the Clev railroad folks are doing what they can to get land train, the surgeon of the road organized patch to the Times, reporting the proceedings of the conference at its sitting Thursday, says that after the prolongation of the armistice was agreed upon, several points of the propositions made by the European powers came under discussion. The various amendments and objections made by the Turkish plenipotentiaries were taken up by the European representatives for reference to their representatives for reference to their representation to Cleveland, to be recommendated to, such help being given to each as was possible. The people of Ashtabula lent willing hands, and all that have man skill and mercy could do to save life or ease pain was done. The train which came from Cleveland for the purpose, was immediately backed into position, and long before daylight the least wounded were attended to, such help being given to each as was possible. The people of Ashtabula lent willing hands, and all that have made as possible as the propositions made by the Turkish plenipotential to the propositions of the armistic was agreed upon, several points of the armistic was agreed upon, several points of the armistic was agreed upon, several points of the tabula lent willing hands, and all that have made as possible. The people of Ashtabula lent willing hands, and all that have made as people of the various hotels, where the wounded were attended to, such help being given to each as was possible. The people of Ashtabula lent willing hands, and all that have made as people of Ashtabula lent willing hands, and all that have made by the Turkish plenipotential propositions are propositions. sent to the hospitals or home

among the wounded were as suggrestive almost so the wreck in the valley. The two hotels nearest the station contained a majority of these. They were scattered about on rooms, pariors and office. In one place a may with a broken leg would be under the hand of at his work. In another a toan covered with upon, except where the dark lines of blood across his face or limbs told a different story. Thursday's council to be called. This was con-firmed by the presence of the commandants of of awe that always accompanies calamities of

Toward morning the cold increased, and the wind blew a fearful gale, which, together with the snow, which had drifted waist-deep at points along the line, made all work ex-tremely difficult. At six o'clock the beds in the sleeping-car of the special train were assia could not afford to risk a rear or flank tack upon the Porte, in addition to the sactice which a war would entail upon her. Landred and fifty feet long in the clear, the whole length of the bridge being one hundred and fifty-seven feet. It has been of the disaster was considered as being in perfect condition. It was built in the Cleveland shops. Mr. Collins gives no opinion as to the cause of the accident, expressing him-self as being utterly unable to do so. He esti-mates the loss in the bridge alone as being nearly seventy-five thousand dollars, but has no opinion as to the total loss by cars, etc.

ruins, and have seen the MOULDERING REMAINS

held on. When the car struck at ite to thom | quest at nine o'clock in the morning. f the ravine he found himself almost underalthough one of the gentlemen playing with him whose name he did not know, was toned instantly, while another, a Mr. Shuberd, or New York, had a leg broken. Mr. Carter says the front of the car was much lower than the rear, and that the flames in front began the rear, and that the flames in front began to the car was much lower than the rear, and that the flames in front began to the car was much lower than the car was

the rear, and that the flames in front began rasing the train were count tely wreeked, and their way upward, and spread with and he engineer and firman went down. he rear, and that the flames in trom organ he rear, and that the flames in trom organ he rear, and that the flames in trom organ and he engineer and insuan went or and the engineer and insuan went or the great rapidity. He turnd to the assistance of a thin some of Montreal, and Mrs. V. J.

Eves. The Circassian went ashore in the storm of the night of the eleventh instant. At that time the crew and officers were saved. The storm of yesterday caught thirty-four means of yesterday caught thirty-four means of the coast wrecking command as short time after mid-pany, on beard, and a short time after mid-pany on beard, and a short time after out, and time and cars to the ice below, resulting in a mass of ruins.

San Francisco Items.

San Fran page, on the rol, and a short time after middown to the great peril of the hour a mar rushed down to the same of the disaster ready to him. He great peril of the hour a mar rushed down to the same of the disaster ready to him. He great peril of the hour a mar rushed down to the same of the disaster ready to him. He great peril of the hour a mar rushed down to the same of the disaster ready to him. He great peril of the hour a mar rushed down to the same of the disaster ready to him. He great peril of the hour a mar rushed down to the same of the total peril form the same of the total peril form to the same of the total peril form to the same of the down to the same of the total this good of the peril form to the same of the total this good of the total this good to the same of the total this good to the track. Not on of the remaining there is no party necessity for a cancer. The the mother, with the track to this good to the track. Not on of the remaining there is no party necessity for a cancer, for same the same of the track to this good to the track. At meaning the same of the track to this good to the track to this good to the same of the track to this good to the track. At the the this good to the down that a gorge of the tending the peril that gorge of the tending the peril that gorge of the track. At the this good to the track to this

described, had one of his legs fearfull crushed, so much so that it had to be amou tated: the operation was performed at three

o'clock in the morning. He is doing well. A SURVEY OF THE WRECK. t seems that the train must have just about vered the bridge when it fell, as the fragnents lie across the ravine, touching the has f the abutments on either ends. When one stands at the foot of the ravine and looks up it seems an utter impossibility that any man could take a leap from so great a hight and live, yet a number escaped comparatively un-harmed, and had it not been for the fire, pro-bably not one-third would have been lost. water in the creek is only about three et deep, and it is thought by some that when is dragged a number of bodies may be and. A stock drover is another witness to e rapidity with which the fire did its work

wreck, and that five minutes had not elapsed before the whose thing was aflame. The railrand officers did all in their power for the al-leviation of suffering; they also seemed anxious that the facts should all be pubushed, and desired to suppress nothing Every facility possible was given the repretatives of the press to go to the bottom of facts in every instance. A SPECIAL TRAIN. loaded with some of the injured, left Ashtabula at filteen minutes past eight o'clock this

movning, consisting of an express, passenger and palace car. In the latter the beds had all been made, and in them were placed the most of the victims, those able to sit up being accommodated in the first car. The names nd destinations of these are as follows: P. vebaragh. 26 Ross street, Cleveland; Win. itan, Charles Recker, A. Gibson, W. B. inders, John L. Lador, R. Monroe, A. rnham, R. Austin, Walter Haze and Chas. Patterson go to the hospital at Cleveland; R. Harold, Cincinnati; Mrs. W. H. Lew, No. 31 alnut street, Cleveland; Folsom, No. 346 Lake street, Cleveland; Tilden, No. 52 Hamilton street, Cleveland; Dr. Griswold, No. 503 Case avenue, Cleveland; H. G. Champlin. 53 Water street, Cleveland; Mrs. J. A.

3:40 p.m.—The following is the very latest A. E. Hewitt, Bridgeport, Connecticut, J. C. Earl, Chicago, slightly injured. B. B. Lyons, New York, safe.

R. S. M'Gec, residence not given, safe. Mrs. Anna Graham, New York, slightly

Peter Zerenboro, fireman, slight. Andrew Gibson, Carey, O., slight. Henry W. Shepherd, Brooklyn, N. Y., leg nputated.
John J. Tabor, Chicago, slight.
F. Osborne, Michigan, head injured,
Richard Harrold, Cincinnati, slight.
Mrs. F. A. Davis, near Indianapolis, badly

A. Thompson, Califorma, head. Or. C. A. Griswold, Fulton, Illinois. A. Maillard, California, head and back. D. H. Clark, Massachusetts. F. A. Ormsby, Boston, head—slight, Miss Marian Shepard, Wisconsin, safe, C. H. Tyler, St. Louis, hand broken.

R. Austin, Chicago, burned.

Alex. Morris, Somerville, Mass., leg broken.

Walter Hayes, Lexington, Ky., dangerous.

J. W. Lobdell, New York.

Charles S. Carter, Brooklyn, N. Y., slight.

H. T. Tomlinson, Bridgeport, Ct., arm and G. M. Read, Cleveland, injuries not given. C. N. Gage, Charleston, Ills., fatal—died. Thomas Jackson, Waterbury, Ct., back

Charles C. Rickford, Biddeford, Me., arm, Lewellens, Illinois, head-severely Ali H. Parsloe, Wood's Museum, Chicago,

G. D. Folsom, engineer. Mabel Arnold, North Adams, Mass., slight H. L. Brewster, Milwaukee; slighi. Edward Trueworthy, Oakland, Cal., ribs; other supposed killed. Henn, conductor, safe, H. D. Champlin, Cleveland, hurt

Bernard Sawyer, Chesterfield, Essex county . Y., head and internally. Henry A. White, Withersfield, Ct., back Geo. A. White, Portland, Me., slight. Alex. Hitchcock, Port Clinton, Ohio, severe, ead and legs. Mr. and Mrs. Swift, North Adams, Mass.

Frank L. Caller, Elmira, N. Y., dangerous Thos. C. Wright, Nashville, Tenn., hip-C. Patterson, residence unknown, probably

J. M. Mowry, Hartford, Ct., ribs. THE DEAD LIST be ascertained when it becomes As soon as the debris is cleared away and the bodies all taken out, which will occupy a couple of days, a temporary bridge, which was built for the Wilson avenue crossing, and 4 p.m.—The chief officials of the Lake is at Collingwood, will be put up. He expects to have a running connection made within ten days. I have just returned from the away the debris of the wreck of the train. It for the transfer of a limited number of pas-sengers to-night. The work of removing the of at least a dozen bodies, only one of which has any semblance whatever of a human body. By the side of another heap of embers was found a pair of scissors and a tutt of grayish hair. No other means of identifications and a latter of the bodies. All the rest are burned, charred and blackened beyond recognition.

The following are the names of those apper rubbish begins. The iron of the bridge | brought to this city from Ashtabula this evening, and placed in the Cleveland hospital:
A. Gibson, Cairo; Charles Parker, Bedford, with that of the cars, and the locomotive is a Maine; Walter Hayes, Lexington, Kentucky; wreck in every part. By this time nearly all A. Barnham, Milwankee; Charles D. Patter-

Arother Narrow Escape.

STATE AFFAIRS.

What is Expected from the Legislature which Meets To-Morrow-The Senatorial Question and Senatorial Aspirants.

Ex-Governor Isham G. Harris Certain of Election, Notwithstanding the Opposition of Radicals and Radical Independents.

List of the Candidates for Secretary State, Treasurer and Comptroller-Questions of Absorbing Interest to all Tax-Payers.

Senator Key, Judge T. W. Brown, Ex-Gov-ernor Harris, Judge Peter Turney, Judge Bailey, Hon. John M. Bright, General Bate, General Whitthorne, Colonel Savage, Colone John A. Gardner, General Campbell, Judge Arch, Wright, Colonel J. D. C. Atkans, and very sufficient supply of material out of which to make two good selections for senator.

Harris Certain to be Elected. "The time is drawing near," says the Knoxville Age, "when it will become necessary to elect two United States senators, one for the long and the other for the short term. The election takes place on the second Tuesday after the assembling of the legislature. Who | Parties anticipating running for some good fat Davis gyes through to Cincinnati. The shall they be? One of them, we have no office with scarcely any work had better keep above arrived at Cleveland in safety. Mr. doubt, will be Hon, Isham G. Harris. We it to themselves until the general assembly can be elected without a single vote from this section. Of course the Radical element will be law-makers, and instead of cramming our steer aloof from him and do what they can to defeat him. Don't they hate him? This is old ones in such a shape that they can be enforced, and not evaded, as they are almost the desperate and malicious assaults made on every day in every county throughout the him when in East Tennessee will unite the Democratic party upon him to a man. We would like to get a few issues of the Chronicle of that date to distribute among the county, and ex-speaker of the State senate,

moved. This golden opinions wherever he will be remembered, as it ough! to be, and | rati will enhance his charges for the senatorship. zier will be candidates from East Termessee. Both of them are able men and stand fair with our people. From all we can learn, Senator key will get the entire strength of the Radical vote throughout the State not that he is a Radical, but because they regard him as more conservative than anyother can-

The Principal Cardidates for State Offices.

There are thirteen candidates before the egislature for the office of secretary of stat follows: C. N. Gibbs, present incambent homas H. Paine, speaker of the last senate James M. Quarles and W. G. Ewin, o Nashville; J. D. Tilbman, of Fayetteville; W phis; Thomas H. Butler, of Gainsboro; E. lmon, of Lynchberg; James White, by, of Governor Porter's staff, and John S. lin; J. T. Dunlap, of Nashville, and Samuel recorded vote of the electors for Hayes, and R. Watkins, of Columbia. For treasurer we tail not elect Tilden. Some Democrats hold, have Marsh T. Polk, of Bolivar; John Allison, of Jonesboro, and N. P. Haight, of take notice of a fraud in the electoral re-Sweetwater. The names of candidates for turns; that it may, on proof that the State

Tribune, Hon. Charles N. Gibbs, the present to appoint and certify the Democrat meumbent, is up for re-election. He is a gentleman of the first water and has discharged his duty so acceptably that it will require a very strong man to dislodge him. that, as a matter of equity, congress shall among his opponents, we have the veteran not reject the lawful electoral vote of Florida, and successful editor of the Gallatin Exum- simply because by fraud the lawful elector iner, who, for thirty years, has done yeoman were denied their certificate in time to meet Colonel Jim White, of Hawkins, the inimitable, whose many speeches during the cam-paign will not be forgotten during the gene-snow-storm from meeting on the day appoinration, and who now thinks he sees the open-Wilkes, the well-known efficient secretary to Governor Brown during his two administrations, who has no superior in the State for the tellers who had counted the vote. shoped that an arrangement will be effected position to which he aspires. W. G. Ewin, or the transfer of a limited number of paswhose qualifications are of the highest order. General J. M. Quarles, the well known lawyer of Nashville, who is entirely conversant with nessee to the Paris exposition, and more re-

not just now occur to us, are tendering their services to the commonwealth, in the capac-

the woodwork is burned away.

The following special to the Leader is the very latest received up to one o'clock: Chas. S. Carter, of Brooklyn, New York, says he was sitting in a palace-car with three others, engaged in a friendly game of cards. Suddenly he heard the window-giass in the forward part of the car breaking, and almost instantly the car began to fall. He was seated with his back toward the front, and as he went down he sat as quiet as he could, and held on. When the car struck at the total content of the car struck at the total of the car struck at the car struck at the total of the car struck at the car struck at the total of the car the car struck at the car s is limited, the members are mostly new to

great rapidity. He turnd to the assistance of Mr. Shepherd, and with great difficulty succeeded in getting him out, the broken log impeding their advance. When Shepherd was fairly out, Carter returned to the assistance of a woman who was caused by the train running off the track and sistance of a woman who was caused by the train running off the track and sistance of a woman who was caused by the train running off the track and striking the bridge, precipitating the structure and cars to the ice below, resulting in a mass of ruins.

years. The following are the most prominent candidates for these high positions: General W. B. Bate, Governor I. G. Harris, Senator D. M. Key, Jodge P. Turney and Hon James M. Bailey. There are many others who desire to honor their State by being chosen for these high places, and fully expect to be, regarding themselves as dark horses who will be in at the finish. These are classed as lightning candidates, with a poor prospect of being struck. If we were disposed to hazard anything on the result, we should single out General Bate as being reashould single out General Bate as being rea-comply sure of election, with a very fair show

also for Governor Harris. The election of state officers is also a theme of much con ment. The effices of comptroller, secre of state and treasurer are the three princip ones. There are a larger number of candi-dates for the last two, but for the first there are very few, the present incumbent being consider d as almost certain of re-election. reasurer Morrow is not a candidate for re-election. Colonel Charles N. Gibbs, the affible and popular scretary of state, is in the field for re-election, but will have a host of competitors. The State debt will, as usual

competitors. The State debt will, as usual occupy much it up and time of the merbers, and well it may, for it is decidedly the most vital subject to be acted upon. Some will favor a higher rate of taxation than that now in practice; some advocate a still lower rate, while many will argue that a compromise is the only safety for our commonwealth. Whatever may be done, we hope it will result in great good, and place the credit of the State where it belongs, as high in the scale as any in the Union. The dog law is another point that many of the log law is another point that many of the ountry members will turn their attention to as it is regarded by their constituent any number of scient aspirants, constitute a us being a first-class nuisance and an in ringement on the rights of an American citi en, though we understand it has had the effect of making more negroes pay their polltax than any act ever passed by our legisla-ture. Not half as much is being written and said a out retrenchment and reform as heretofore, but we predict that this subject will be acted upon and vigorously carried out.

Ex-Speaker Paine's Views.

Thomas H. Paine, of Savannah, Hardin John J. White, Boston, leg broken.

Mrs. Wm. H. Bradley, Chicago, sightly—
child and nurse dead.

C. D. Marmondville, Albany—head and stemach.

Mrs. M. Bingham, Chicago, leg broken.

Wm. Sanderson, Auburn, Mo., slight.
Robert Monroe, Ratland, Mass., head, back and leg injured.

A. Burnham, Milwaukee, slight.

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J. B. Hazelton, Charleston, Ill., probably fatally injured.

V. Nabaum, dangerously injured; residence not given.

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J. B. Hazelton, Chicago, sightly—bear and the to destribute among the Democratic members of the legislature of Friday. He is a prominent candidate for secretary of state, and has come of the Democratic members of the come candidate for secretary of state, and has come come to the legislature for that position. During an interesting conversation with a Banner reporter, Mr. Paine said that nearly all the people residing in the section of country in which he lives, are in favor of the election of General W. B. Bate to the position of United States is senator. They believe that Tilden was fairly elected, and is justly entitled to the highest office within the gift of the American people. Although desperate efforts to count in only two Republican majority in the several years, he is just the man to intrust with the senatorship of Tennessee. We are not prepared to say who will be the next once the will be the next of the come and the city last night, and state in the city last night, says the Nash ville Banner of Friday. He is a prominent candidate for secretary of state, and has come to find the city last night, says the Nash ville Banner of Friday. He is a prominent cand not prepared to say who will be the next probable successful candidate. There are any party of which they were members, but a day under the constitution, it is the duty of the party of which they were members, but a day under the constitution, it is the duty of the o'clock.

party—the party of the people. The inauguration of Hayes would literally end the republican form of government in the United ates, and to such a thing, he did not the new supreme court, and the justices will

FLORIDA.

JACKSONVILLE, December 30.—The senate

ommittee is still in session. No important evelopments have been made. The subaftee of the house has not yet returned. What Governor Drew May Do. Washington Correspondent N. Y. Herald.] The developments in Florida are watched elected speaker over Haha, Governor Kellere with much interest by both sides. The logg's candidate. Warmoth's movement in extreme Republicans assert that even if the matter is the subject of much speculatio gersville; Thomas Boyers, editor of the Riorida is shown to have gone clearly Demo- on both sides. The members of the legislatin Examiner; Adjutant-General Ham- cratic, the only electors who have the lawful three declared elected by the Democratic Cor callatin Examiner; Adjutant-General Ham- | cratic, the only electors who have the lawful certificate of the governor have cast the vote Wilkes, late private secretary to Governor of the State for Hayes, and that they only Brown. The following are the candidates can be recognized. Thus they hold, though for comptroller: Hen. James L. Gaines, the legislature and the State officers may turn out to be Democratic, this cannot change the other offices to be filled by the legillature are | went for Tilden, give notice that the Hayes Short Sketches of the Candidates for Secretary of State. Secretary of State. For secretary of state, says the Knoxville come into office on the second of January. electors as being the persons rightfully choshowing what has been done and asking service without asking any official favor in re-turn, and who would make a fine secretary. analagous to that of Wisconsin in 1856

ted by law. Congress in that case chose to

overlook the technical irregularity and admitted the vote of Wisconsin, both houses by OREGON. Bulldozing Testimony Against Gov-ernor Grover and Elector Cronin. Washington, December 30.—The senate cently to the Centennial i Philad lphia.
General Hamby, the gallant and accomplished adjutant-general of the State, and private secretary to Governor Porter. All times Cronin replied that they might as well understand first as last he would not give ity of secretary of state. Certainly the legisthem; witness consulted with lawyers, and lature will be very blind to make a serious was of opinion that Cronin had no right as was of opinion that Cronin had no right as an elector, and witness refused to act with Cronin, unless the latter should produce authority to act. Cronin then left that part of the room in which the college was in session, and the college organized and cast their votes for R. B. Hayes for President, and W. A. Wheeler for Vice-President. Witness regarded Cronin as an impostor, and the and abuses, we have this to say: The session is limited, the members are mostly new to Republican elector, corroborated Mr. Odel electors by Cronin but neither received any votes at the late election. Five minutes after room Cronin left, he and the men appointed electors by him having finished their work, and judging from the time spent by Cronin, Parker and Miller in casting the electoral vote they could not have complied with the law. Mr. J. W. Warts gave a detailed account of his going to the secretary of state with Cartwright and Odell to get certificates, and also of the meeting of the electors. His testimony did not differ from the statements of Odell and Cartwright. The postoffice he report of the macrow channel here, and the immense quantity of increase. signed was worth from two to three hundred dollars per year: he never knew he was ineligible until after the election; at a meeting of the college he resigned, and was re-election will form here, the heading through it, the surface being new a continuous sea of ice from shore to shore, makes it almost certain that a gorge will form here, the heading

Fort Laramie, from Red-Cloud agency, reports that he carried part of them there himself, and that the rest were taken to the room by the janitor, by his direction.

G. A. Steele, chairman of the Republication of the Rep

LOUISIANA.

Progress of the Congressional Commit tees-Preparations for Monday and Tuesday Next-The Democratic Programme.

While There is Considerable Excitemen and Some Apprehension, it is All but Certain There will be No Bloodshed.

New ORLEANS, December 30 .- Owing he unusually cold weather, the various estigating committees were late in getting to work, and up to noon but little had bee accomplished by either. The senate committee is engaged in hearing the Republica testimony in regard to the "build-zing" Ouachita parish, and the senate sub-con nittee in relation to East Baton Rouge. Th nterest in the investigations has abuted con siderably, owing to the surfeit of contraditory testimony and the approaching struggl of the parties for the control of the Stat

The Democratic Plan. New York World.] NEW ORLHANS, December 26.—The apreach of the day for the assembling of the

egislature seems to have inspired the Re-ablican leaders with intense alarm. For ome days past rumors have been circulated o the effect that it is the intention of the Democratic members elect to take possession of the Statehouse. It may be taken for granted that these rumors are entirely unnfounded, inasmucii as there is not a norum of Democratic members in the city, eld by them. One fining, however, is abso-Intely certain, and that is that whatever plan may be determined upon will be free from contemplation of violence of any kind. | the late Theophilas Nash, of that city. No cards. he idea of taking forcible possession of the tatehouse in face of the garrison of United ates soldiers by its side, and of the cerinty of the immediate intervention of the

nited States forces to restore it to the Packard legislature, is manifestly absurd. may sately be assumed that no conflict will K. E. Nevils, are invited to attend the funeral, from be precipitated in this State. Nevertheless, residence, No. 28 Allen avenue, this (SUNDAY) e State authorities have barricaded the Statehouse at all the main envrances, leaving open only one small side door on Royal et, leading to the executive apartment As far as the weight of individual

o'clock. Services by Rev. Dr. G. T. Stainback. which elects Nicholls and Wiltz by funeral from the residence of A. J. Roach, No. 218 people" in this capacity. General Bate is obviously looming up in Middle Tennessee, and is backed by host sof earnest and devoted and is backed by host sof earnest and devoted and is backed by host sof earnest and devoted and in his hearing, that make as ferred to Mr. Packard could get even a prima legislature to compile the votes for governor friends who will stand by him to the last.

He made a gallant fight for the Democracy during the late political struggle, and won during the late political struggle, and won they disliked it, if Hayes were to be inaugu-facie title. At all events Nicholls and Wiltz will be declared elected by the real representatives of the people and will take the oath of

believe the American people would submit. take their places on the muth.

NEW ORLEANS, December 30.—While the meeting of the legist are, no one appre-hends any collision. From the outlook to-night Governor Kellogg is master of the sitnation. There are one hundred and fifty metropolitan police in the Statehouse to-night ion by persons claiming to be members of

as a precautionary measure against its occuthe legislature and their friends. Kellogg will only admit those named on the list furnished by the returning board, and none others, until organized. There are rumors that Ex-Governor Warmoth is trying to form a coalition with the Democrats to get himself ervative committee have been commission bear the seal of the State which was cap

THE ICE GORGE.

Sixteen Steamboats and as Many Flatboats in Danger-The Ice Manufactory Between Here and Randolph.

Sea of Ice from Shore to Shore-The Weather Intensely Cold-The Situation Anything out Hopeful.

The river was full of heavy running ic

yesterday. Two or three times during the day a gorge would form, but the mass of move it further down. The ice runs very slowly, perhaps a quarter of a mile an hour. The prospects are very good for a gorge at this point, in which condition it may be found this morning. Sixteen steamboats, and nearly nearly all the former and all of the completely at the mercy of the i.e. It was reported yesterday that the produce boatmen were making preparations to remove their loads to the shore in anticipation of a prob-able disaster similar to the one that wrought such destruction to steamers here in December, 1872. The Osceola Belle came down from above yesterday, her officers reporting a six-mile gorge at Randolph, sixty miles above here. The Belle could not get higher than Richardson's, which is the present foot of the gorge, and had to turn back. Her officers also report that there was no ice running in the river below the gorge for several miles down the river, and that all the ice pass-

ing here is made between here and dolph. This is e-ident from the fact that broad fields of ice passed yesterday as clear as crystal, with not a particle of snow in composition. It was also reported that ice at least three inches thick formed in the river here Friday night. The towboat Ark raised steam yesterday, and begun the work of cut-ting away the shore ice, which has formed all along the river front as far up and down the river as the eye can see, and which holds its grasp all the steamers and flatboats port. As soon as she opens the way she will emove all the steamboats to a safe harbor at Fort Pickering, where several are already moored. The belt of ice alluded to varies in width from one to three hundred feet, and very thick. The edge of the ice belt next the the current is worn as smooth as if cut with a knife by the continual rubbing of the floating masses passing down the current. Occahere, and the immense quantity of ice crowdwill form here, the breaking up of which The situation is not very hopeful, yet by close 2354 Main, 2 doors North of Jefferson. watching and the observance of every pre-caution, the calamity threatened may be avoided. We would suggest to our river

TELEGRAMS.

Washington, December 30: Senator Ferry had ong interview to-day with the President. Washington, December 30: The house met a noon to day and immediately adjourned to Wednes day next, owing to the want of a quorum. New York, December 30: David Dudley Field has been nominated for congress to fill the unexpired term of Smith Ely, who was elected mayor of this

New York, December 30: The steamship Crown Prince, which arrived here this morning, brough two hundred and twenty-five thousand pounds speci-from Bremen. Toronto, December 30: The engineers of the Gmud Trunk railway abandoned their trains had night and went on a strike to-day. The trains de-serted are everywhere on the track. New York, December 30: The fire last right of 187 Bowery, damaged the building and stock to the amount of thirty-five thousand dollars. The loss is distributed among several occupants.

St. Albans, December 30: The Grand Trunk engineers have seized the turn-table at Point St. Charles and refuse to let any trains pass. The Montreal at horities have been applies to for aid. Atchison, Kan., December 30; A dispatch fi opeka announces the appointment of Judge A-latton, of this city, as collef-justice of the supre-ourt of Kansas, vice Jusque Kingman, resigned. Columbus, December 10: Mrs. Joseph Kelley watalify burned this morning by the explosion of a coll lamp, which she was lighting. She died off our hours, pertions of her body being burned to

San Francisco, December 200: A Portland dis-atch says A. T. Wheeler and J. M. Johns, sub-semated by the congressional committee to testify in the Watta-Cronin case, leave to-morrow for Washing Toronto, December 30: The engine-drivers on Grand Trunk rallway struck this evening. This, gether with the severe snow-storm now in progre-has brought the passenger and freight traffic t stand-still.

MARRIED.

HARTMAN-DAUDISTEL-At St. Peter's Church outsville, Ky., December 26th, Mr. J. A. HARTMAN, of Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Lina DAUDISTEL, o Louisville, Kr. No cards. BUCKINGHAM -- NASH-On Thursday, December and only two consultations, and those of 28th, at St. Paul's Church, New Orleans, by Rt. assisted by Rev. H. H. Waters, M.A., Rector of St.

Paul's Church, M. S. BUCKINGHAM, of Memphis,

Tennessee, and ANNIE GEFFORD, eldest daughter of

DIED.

HILL-Of consumption, Mrs. JULIA A. HILL. Friends and acquaintances, and those of J. A. and

afternoon, at 2 o'clock. ERSKINE-On Friday, December 29th, at 3 o'cl a.m., Annie, wife of George Erskine, at his resi-dence, on the lower Randolph road, four miles from Memphis. Friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend her funeral, from St. Bridget's

Church, this (SUNDAY) afternoon, at 2 o'clock. LEDBETTER-The funeral of HARRIST S. LEI-SETTER, wife of J. N. Ledbetter, will take place from the residence of S. P. Ledbetter, No. 177 Third street, this (SUNDAY) afternoon, at half-past 2

ERSKINE-On Saturday, December 30th, Mary Le Conte Erskins, Infant daughter of Dr. Alex-ander and Mrs. Louisa Erskine. Due notice of the funeral will be given. GRIDER-At the residence of W. H. Grider, near Dickson, Alabama, resterday morning, December 30th, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Grider, mother of W. H. Grider, in the 79th year of her age.

Masonic Notice, A NGERONA LODGE, No. 168, will A hold its stated communication to-morrow (MONDAY) evening, at 7 o'clock, for dispatch of beautypass.

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It appearing from affidavit bill in this cause that the defendant, the Southern Rallroad Association, S. H. Edgar and H. S. McCombs, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee: H. Edgar and H. S. McCombs, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee:

It is therefore ordered, That they make their appearance herein, at the courthouse in the city of Memphis, Tennessee, on or before the first Monday in February, 1877, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them, and it set for hearing expart; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal. This 30th day of December, 1878,

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